VOL. LVI.-NO. 181.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

GEN. HARRISON'S BUSY DAY. A CONSTANT STREAM OF CALLERS AT

THE ABLINGTON ANNEX.

slight. Somebody named Col. Britton, who had charge of things, is getting a heap of fame as the butt of all the abuse.

There is much less interest in Mr. Harrison and his family than one would suppose. Whatever the reason may be he seems to have fallen flat on the community. It may be on account of the prolonged and bitter hostility of the Republican Senators who fill the air with their talk against him, or it may be that Mr. Harrison has lived long in Washington and lacks the quality of novelty that makes a populace rush to see a new man; but what-ever it is, the fact remains. The Washington public is much more keenly interested in three other things than in the new President. Those three things are the inaugural procession, the fight for Cabinet places, and he gos-to about the outgoing Administration. Mrs. Cleveland is interesting beyond any one and everything else, apparently. So much is all this the fact that it was possible for Mr. Harrison to go out and walk the streets for an hour yesterday without the fact becoming known until it was printed this afternoon. twenty-four hours after the event took place.

Already the preparations for the grand parade of Monday have transformed the town. Pennsylvania avenue has become a huge carpenter shop, along which men are putting up the biggest reviewing stands that any New Yorker ever saw. They are as numerous as place hunters at Harrison's head marters. There is one on every little rubble square and triangle. In their entirety they can only be measured by the acre. They start above a man's head and rise beyond the height of three-story buildings. Even the Government has caught the fever for building them, and has surrounded the Treasury Building with inclined angles of raw hunter, burstened with benches, But to such an extent has the craze for filehing the public seized the people that the proprietors of the finest stores are putting up heavy scaffoldings of timber to sell out by the yard on Inaughration Pay. Those who have not adopted this method of scooping in the last dollar afford are trying to sell their windows at from 35 to 415 a window. The evening newspapers centain columns of the names of organizations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations that are to turn out in the great jumbations. Yorker ever saw. They are as numerous as

rations that are to turn out in the great jamboree procession.

It is utterly impossible to get a bed in any hotel for next kunday or Monday. The committee in charge of the affair is sprinking the great West with circulars and newspaper paragraphs to the effect that there is room for the world and its, satellites, but when the folks come they will find that whatever room there is must be got in private houses. Let the experience of one of the men in the retinue of Benjamin hisrison serve as an example of what this means. He came here with his wife and tably and maid. A friend had engaged quarters for him. He finds that they consist of one room with a curtain drawn across the middle. He pays \$10 a day on one side of the curtain for his wife and baby and himself and \$4 a day on the other side of the curtain for his maid.

Four hundred special policemen were sworn in to-day. The work on the great ballroom in the lension building was at last completed, and the Marshal's programme of the parade was made public. It is said that the procession will be the biggest ever seen here. Men here from Buffalo, Cleveland, Trentsa, Syraguse, and these of that size all over the East.

the Jonston building was at last completed, and the Marshal's programme of the parade was made public. It is said that the procession will be the largest ever seen here. Menhere from Buffalo, Cleveland, Trenton, Syracuse, and places of that size all over the East report that it appears to them that every leopublican in these cities is, going to some here. The news makers and the news gotters are all crowded together at Gen, Harrison's hotel, the Arlington. Very appropriately the General is quartered only two blocks from the White House, but that is twice as far away from it as the severe box of red brick that Mr. Haine has leased for twelve years. But it is to Mr. Harrison's quarters that everybody has gone to-day, even Mr. Bladne himself, in fact, the Freedent distinguished the day by sending a messenger there to invite his successor to enlow with him that dinner of this evening, of which it has since been said that the three ladies did all the taking and the two men all the thinking. To a New Yorker the Arlington Hatel has a home-like air. You could not the way Value of the wistons within thing the ing and the two men all the thinking. To a New Yorker the Arlington Hotel has a homestike air. You could not throw an angle into one of the windows without filting a New Yorker. To sit down on one of the settees for half an hour is to see as many Metropolitans as there are in the Rofiman House cale to night.

First and foremest is William Windom, who was called a New Yorker until he stood for a Cabinet place, though since then he has become once again a Minnesota man. There is the Platt contingen, led by shrowd Senator J. Rocat Fasseit and Gen. John A. Enaps exfected to the set of the first place, though since then the has become once again a Minnesota man. There is the Platt contingen, led by shrowd Senator J. Rocat Fasseit and Gen. John A. Enaps exfected in the search of the work of the perpetual John I. Davenport. Moving apart from the searce a lot of what may be called amount politicians, such as Franklin Wooderoff, Granwille P. Hawes, A. R. Whitney, John H. Hall, Elliott F. Shepard, J. Sever Page, and John F. Flummer. The most emiment of all the New York city men, the head not appear on the main floor of the hotel.

CABINET GOSSIF OF THE DAY.

Of course the next Cabinet was the absorbing toole. The gist of the best information to be had in that hole to night is that Gea. Harrison as him-eif certain only of the following ature members: Messrs. Blaine. Windom, Noble. Wanamaker, and Partner W. H. H. Miller. He is said to regard even one of these as subject to removal from the list. That is his partner. Miller, who is understood to be slated conditionally uron the possibility of removal should circumstances require it. There is no reason to suppose that the disposition of these candidates in Mr. Harrison's state has yet been altered. That is, Blaine for secretary of State, Windom for the Treasury, Noble for the Interior, Wanamaker for the Post Office and Miller for attorney-General. Since Mr. Harrison reached here this slate has been subjected to ficree heat. The opposition to Windom is strenuous. The ambition of the Pacific cast to have a distinctly Pacific coast man in Noble's place is intense. The tioneral is not to be envied, unless to be or having so little time left in which this lever can be keep up. CABINET GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

into absurd proportions is so evident and so earnest that one begins to hear talk of efforts to bring the two great leaders together on a friendly basis from which they may be able to agree upon a New Yorker satisfactory to both. It is even said that this meeting for harmony is already arranged, but that is probably not so.

The Next President and His Wife Dine at the White House—Mrs. Cleveland the Only Cheerful Person at Her Farewell Reception—Elijah Visits—Lamont and Meets the Correspondents—Preparing the Sireets for the Hig Farade on Monday—Washingtonians—Don't Like It Because Harrison Slipped Quietly into Town.

Washingtonians Don't Like It Because Harrison Slipped Quietly into Town.
Washingtonians Don't Like It Because Harrison Slipped Quietly into Town.
Washingtonians Don't Like It Because Harrison Slipped Quietly into Town.
Washingtonians Don't Like It Because Harrison before he has been President that, big as the office is, the man who tills it cannot do as he pleases. It seems abourd that he should be abused for such a little thing as deciging the crowd at the depot and coming into Washington by the back stairs, so to speak, but that is what has befailen him. By support time last night, when the whole town knew that he had left the cars at the outskirts and gone to his hotel by way of the Division, there was likerily a howl of criticism and disconient. No one could escape hearing it. It was heard in the snops, cheed in the streets, and reëchoed in all the hotels. Along one of the side streets all the correspondents of all the principal newspapers have largely and the principal newspapers for the country hive together in little offices like the lawyers along Nassau street. From all these offices came the same note of angre ripided. And so it proved, for as the newspapers have kept coming in from other cities during the day it is seen that they report local chargin in headlines, editorials, and despatches.

Fow persons think of it, but it is precisely what happened on the other side of the political fence four years ago. Mr. Cleveland came to town in precisely the same way, and while all Washington was angry, regardless of politics, the Republican newspapers have the work of the privacy of donestic life, and that he went as a bad beginning and a great mistation, and all the privacy of donestic life, and that he went as a bad

lead and sweeps the great purior with his glance.

It is said that Ned Harrigan can count the number of dollars in the box office every night within a few dollars ten minutes after he is on the stage, dust so President Cleveland can throw a glance over the East room and tell to a minute how long he will be kept from his luncheon and how thred his right arm will be from shaking the hands of the doar people.

To-day the room was crowded. There were so many persons in the huge parlor that their umbrellas formed a frieze of double thickness all around the great lobby of the front entrance. It was couring down rain and shash out of doors, and the White House steamed and smelled of rubber waterproofs. Two-thirds of the visiturs were women, and all were discussing one subject: that was the reception by invitation yesterday, at which some women shed tears. To listen to the chatter would make one believe that at a sight of the beautiful hady of the White House who was so soon to depart half the women melted, soon Mrs. Folson taking the contaction

most without exception, of a social nature, Mr. Windom being about the conyone who stayed conditionally upon the possibility of removal should circumstances require it. There is no reason to suppose that the disposition of these candidates in Mr. Harrison's siate has yet been altered. That is, Blaine for Secretary of State, Windom cort the Treasury, Noble for the Interior, Wanannaker for the Post Office, and Miller for Attorney-General. Since Mr. Harrison reached here this slate has been subjected to flerce heat. The corposition to Windom is strengous. The ambition of the Pacific const to have a distinctly Pacific const man in Noble's place is intendity Pacific const man in Noble's place is intendity Pacific const man in Noble's place is intended to the construction of the Pacific const to have a distinctly Pacific const man in Noble's place is intended to the construction of the Pacific constituent of the pacific construction of the Pacific and State State's position to have the action of the Pacific construction of the P

heretofore been more dignified and circumspect than to appear to be working up a boom for themselves among the hotel houngers, which is what they say Mr. Windom seemed to be doing to-day.

There was no other Cabinet timber among the caliers upon Gen. Harrison to-day except Mr. Blaine, who called with Mrs. Blaine and stayed only five minutes, and Fartner Miller, who went out and in occasionally and seemed to have a great deal upon his mind.

A large prepertion of the day's callers were Senators and Ropresentatives or their wives. Mrs. Ingalis did the honors for the President of the Senate. Mr. Justice Gray came, accompanied by ex-Attorney-General Davins of Massachusotts. Mrs. Quaviest cards for herself and her husband, but the man of the mailed hand did not appear himself. Almost the most noticed call of the day was that of John Sherman. He sent in his card early in the merning from the hotel office and waited about for some time until an answer came. His call was not a long one.

Mrs. W. W. Dudley left cards for herself and her history is a long one.

Mrs. W. W. Dudley left cards for herself and her distinguished husband, and Mrs. Stove Elkins did ikewise for Mr. Elkins. At 50 clock the whole indiana delegation to Congress raid their respects, and brought word that the Illinois delegation would come around at 10 o'clock to-morrow morping.

The reception all day was, on the part of the ladies of the tamily, as informal as those in the little pariors at Indianapolis. A large proportion of the ladies who called had met Mrs. Harrison and her daughter before, and they were made at home at once. Most of the time Mrs. Harrison and her daughter before, and they were made at home at once. Most of the time Mrs. Harrison has to see the children, and Mr. McKee, who had to put in most of his day in keeping the intervals bottenen who called.

Quite often the callers who were upon terms approa

to be taken up stairs again without the least objection.

Mrs. Russell Harrison was also called upon often to show her buly to friends of the family until she had to leave to dress for a recention arranged for the liarrison ladies by Mrs. Capt. Burke, an old friend of the family. The other ladies sent their regrets on account of the wather and the demands of callers upon their time. All the ladies by turn had to spend several hours of the day in the hands of two dressmakers, who had come over from New York to try on inauguration gowns that have been made in that city.

DINING WITH THE FRESIDENT.

missers who had come over from New York to be unable and how little thanks of the duary people. The meaning the people of the pe DINING WITH THE PRESIDENT.

stroiner outsit to food with the last shake had been given to the big band of the masses and Mrs. Clascellar and Mrs. Foson came from the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private diming room the barden to waik into the private secretary. Halford, has by this time made the acquaintance of all the washington correspondents. It was curious and were introduced, and welching thin, studying his appearance, his neaners, and his worst. He is a schiedly an indoor man, and uneasiness in a crowd all denote a long familiarity with dosk wor. He might betaken for a nedazogue, a bank cashler, in editor, or glesses, and has north way of carrying himself, and a hesiting way of speaking. He is extremely sensitive, men way of expring himself, and in hesiting way of speaking. He is extremely sensitive, men who have been longest hore speak of him as a man to go the private secretaries are alike tween the Prosident and the public, Theytake of the prosident and the public, Theytake and they are also the public of the public of the public of the public

Peter A. B. Widener, the borse and cable car manager of Philadelphia who is also the supposed head of the Philadelphia syndicate that controls the Broad-way surface railroad was quoted in a morning news way surface railroad was quoted in a morning news paper yesterday as saying that the work of putting cables on the Broadway road would be begun within ninety days. Corporation Counsel Beckman said yesterday that the company would first have to receive permission to substitute cable power for horses from the local authorities, and also the outsent of the owners of one half the real estate along the route of the road. These have not yet been obtained. Mayor Grant had not heard of the solieme. President Thompson of the Broadway Company said that cable power had been talked of but no definite action had been taken by the trustees so far as he knew.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure For twenty-five years the standard, -Ada,

PIGOTT ON HIS TRAVELS.

HE STOPPED IN PARIS LONG ENOUGH 10 WRITE A LETTER.

The Fellow Tells His Dupes How He Dug the Pit Into Which They Fell-Deep Gloom Envelops the Times Office-Par-nell will Ferret the Matter to the Bot-tom-Pigott's Method of Using Genuine Letters to Concoct His Big Forgeries.

The Fellow Tells His Dupes How He Dug the Pit Into Whitch They Fell-Deep Gloom Eavelops the These Office-Parenell will Ferret the Matter to the Bortom-Pigott's Method of Using Genuine Letters to Concoct His Big Forgeries, foppright, 1889, by The Sex Printing and Publishing Association.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The little court room in which the Parnell Commission sits looked unusually gloomy this morning, and the countronances of the leading men in court word in keeping therewith. The Times people might have been gathered together to hear read the last will and testament of a dear friend, so mournful did they look, and Sir Charles Russell and the Irish party generally were far from gay. Mr. Webster's unhappiness arose from the consciousness that after having long posed before the world from the dizzy height to which the Times folks are accustomed to soar when they have done anything they consider particularity big, he was about to undergo the humiliation of elimbing down in the face of all men. Russell's disgust was as deen and sincere as that of an ardent sportsman who had patiently staiked big game, only to see it trot away out of range just as the stalker glanced along the barrel.

Attornay-General Webster lest no time in integrating the Court of the published file much and properties. We desire to endorse as appropriate every wish as lite out of the foregod letters, and continues. We desire to endorse as appropriate every wish as tits our duty to do so. Moreover, Mr. Farmell, having in the witness box said that the letters are forgeries, most fully that the letters are forgeries, most fully to expression of reget includes also the letters the full that the letters are forgeries, most fully to expression of reget includes also the letters are forgeries, most fully to express our regret, most fully to expression of reget includes also the letters are forgeries, most fully to expression of reget includes also the letters are forgeries, most fully to express our regret, most fully to expression of reget includes also Attorney-General Webster lost no time in informing the Court of the receipt of a letter from Pigett, dated with real or simulated audacity from a notel in Paris which he was won to honor with his patronage during his visits to the French capital in search of percographic novelties. The Times people just now have very uneasy consciences, for although the letter was addressed to one of their own trusted

they handed it intact to their lordships. President Hannen broke the seal, glanced at the contents, smiled broadly, and passed the letter on to the clerk of the Commission to read aloud. Then the President's smile was explained and justified.

lawyers they had been afraid to open it, and

Pigott, from a place of supposed safety, had added insult to the injury already heaped on his old friends and confederates by forwarding them the confession written in Labouchero's house on Saturday and indignantly returned by Mr. Parnell on Monday. The substance was announced in court yesterday, but the full text was interesting as being, perhaps, the nearest approach to the truth of which Perjurer Pigott

Then the unwilling Webster did penance to guard against the very remote possibility that' on the spur of the moment, he might give expression to genuine regret or say something generous of the men whom his employers have for years so infamously traduced. He had enrefully written his speech, and read from a manuscript which lay on the desk before him. Instead of a frank, full apology to the Irish members. Webster's statement amounted to little more than a grudging admission that the Times had made a mistake; that they had been

were really deserving of commiscration.

Hussell, who had been listening with contracted brow, immediately jumped to his feet indignantly protested against the manner and substance of his learned friend's statement, and, amfd the approving murmurs of those around him, reiterated his intention to probe the conspiracy to its feet at the conspiration of the last figure in the year, transposing the language, and illing out with the conspiracy to its feet at the conspiracy to its feet at the conspiracy to its feet at the conspiration of the last figure in the year, transposing the language, and illing out with the conspiration of the last figure in the year. The constitution of the last figure in the year, transposing the language, and illing out with the conspiration of the last figure in the year. The consti forthwith to exercise their statutory powers to make an interim report, and thus give relief. particularly to one oan, who had so long suffered grievous, unmerited wrong, Parnell's name was not mentioned, but everybody knew

Sympathetic faces beamed upon the Irish leader as he slowly made his way to the witness box, and, turning his pale, grave countenance to the Judges, gave formal denials of the for-

Attorney-General Webster told the Parnell

Atterney-General Webster told the Parnell Commission that Mr. Simonon, the Times's Dublin scheitor, had received a letter to-day from Pigott, who is in Farls. The letter was not in Pigott's writing. Mr. Shannon had immediately notflied the Seotland Yard authorities of the receipt of the letter. It was dated Saturday, and contained the confession Pigott made to Mr. Labouchere on that day at the latter's residence.

Pigott added that he decided to fully disclose that he fabricated the alleged fac-simile of Mr. Parnell's letter published in the Times and the other letters he had furnished to that paper. He dealed being in touch with the American Brotherhood after he had sold his new-singer, the Pigotton with Eugene Davis at Lausanne from memors only. He told Houston that he found the letters in a bag, but he fabricated them, using senuine letters of Messrs. Parnell and Egan, copying certain words showing the general character of the writing, and tracing them against a window pane. He afterward destroyed the genuine letters. The second batch of letters ascribed to Mr. Parnell were initiated from the fac-simile published in the Times. He did not see Ereslin in America. He admitted that Mr. Laboucher's account of the interview between them was in the main correct.

The letter dated Saturday was enclosed in another letter bearing date. "Hotel du Monde, Paris, Tuesday," and saving: "Before leaving, the enclosed (the confession) was handed mo, having been left while I was out. I will write agains soon. "Richard Presert."

the enclosed the confession) was handed me, having been left while I was out. I will write again soon.

Attorney-General Webster said everybody would agree that nobody could attach any weight to Pigott's evidence, and it was his duty to ask the Court to withdraw from considering the genuineness of the letters. The Tones, he said, desired to express regret for publishing the letters, and the proprietors of that paper would themselves more fully express their regret later. He repudiated the allegation made by Str Charles Russell yesterdy, that there was a foul conspiracy behind. Pigott and Houston. If such a conspiracy existed the Times had no share in it. If the error of the Times knashed beyond that, the Court should make the fullest inquiry.

Sir Charles Russell said he had hoped the Atterney-General would have made stronger statements.

Mr. Farnell was then called and sworn. He deviced signing the alleged letter of the 15th of May. Mr. Campbell, his secretary, did not write the letter. Witcess had not heard of such a letter until he saw it published in the Times. Mr. Campbell had gone to Antwerp to endeavor to find Pigott. Mr. Parnell denied the genuineness of the other letters purporting to have been signed by himself and Mr. Eagan. He said he and Mr. Egan had had extensive correspondence. He dictated to Mr. campbell a letter which the i-mes reproduced was evidently initiated from it. He had no interview with Pigott.

At this point Attorney-General Webster asked that the Commission adjourn until to morrow, but the Court adjourned antil Friday.

It is believed that Pigott posted his letter to Mr. Shannon at the railroad station in Paris and then proceeded for either Spain or Switzerland.

The Times has withdrawn its advertisement of "Parnellism and Crime" and "O'Donnell versus Walter," Applicants for the pamphieta are informed that they are out of prink.

The Times has withdrawn its advertisement of "Parnellism and Crime" and "O'Deanell versus Walter." Applicants for the pamphiets are informed that they are out of print.

It is doubted whether Pigott is in Paris, as reported. The landlord of the Hotel du Mondo in that city says he has not seen him.

Pigott obtained on Monday from Southerby's book mart a check for 12-4 in payment for a number of rare books, including several fornographic works. Pigott had the check cashed at a bank at 4 celeck that alternoon. The last time he was seen he was walking on Flect street.

fime he was seen he was waiking on Freet street.

In the House of commons to-day Mr. Matthews, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and that the authorities were taking steps to secure the extradition of Figott from Faris, Mr. Matthews also said he had no information regarding Houston which at present would justify him in preventing Houston from leaving the country.

Air. Parnell has as yet come to no definite decision regarding his future action, but he is decision recarding his future action, but he is deofficer and the state of the st

is patch from Paris this evening says that it is not there. Englishman having the appearance of tt, but who gave no name, arrived at the Pigott, but who gave no name, arrived at the Hotel des Deux Mondes, in Paris, at 6 o'clock on Tuesdey morning. After breakinsting he errote a brief note on the hotel paper and enclosed it with other paters in an envelope, upon which he wrote a London andress. He left again between s and 9 o'clock. THE "TIMES" APOLOGIZES.

The Times to-day in its leading editorial mustes in full the applies yielders the Attorney-interal Webster before the Farnell Commission for the publication of the lorged letters.

retired Linglish officer was mistaken for Pirott and arrested this evening, much to his disgust.

PIGOTT'S METHOD OF FORGERY. The Use He Made of Genuine Letters in His Possession.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.-Mr. Patrick Egan has made public a number of the letters on which Richard Phott founded the clover forgeries which he sold to the London Timer, and which formed the basis of the "Parnellism and Crime" articles.
In June, 1881, Pigott offered to sell out his

two newspapers to Mr. Egan and Mr. Parnell and in the course of the negotiation for the purchase Mr. Egan wrote Pigott as follows:

Page Sin: Youriwo letters of 19th and 15th inst. are duly at hand, and I am also in receipt of a communica-tion from Mr. Parnell informing me that he has acted upon my suggestion and accepted the offer contained in spon inv suggestion and accepted to the sponsor of his your first letter. In fact, I have before me copies of his two letters I am in a position to say that any request to increase the amount manned would not be enter that and that any localization of clay in corrying out the transfer would lead to the breaking off of the purchase altogether. I remain, dear six, your truly.

Patsix Egas.

The forger twists this letter into the follow-

Data Smr. Your iwaletters of 12th and 15th mat arduly to hand and 1 am also in receipt of communications from Mr. Parmell informing in that he has acteurs in my engression and architecture in dier made by B. You had better in one proceed to fundata so that thermay be no time lost. Yours wery faithfury. P. Enevent. Mr. Parnell wrote Pigott in connection with this same matter of the purchase of the papers: Do us six: Jureply to yours of this date I am sure you will feel that I shall always be analous to do what I can for you, but I could not consent to one of the conditions

Out of this letter Pigott manufactured the

will of your friends, but why do they impore tay in rives? I could not consent to the conditions they wou impose, but I accept the entire responsibility for wh we have done. Yours very truly, Uniates S. Pausett. THE FEDERATE COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Its Powers Not Clearly Determined-A New Method of Electing Vestrymen Proposed, the Episcopal churches of this State went to work again at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. geries technically necessary to enable the after attending religious exercises conducted by Bishop Deans of Albany. The constitution as outlined in THE SUS of yesterday was discussed article by article. The instrument as finally adopted is in accord with the outline niready published with variations in detail,

except for this article: In the deliberations and decisions of the Federate Corneil concerning the common interests of the Church in the State of New York, concerning the arbitration of differences, the heating of divisions and schisin, the reformation of life and manners, and the promotion of religion, morality, and learning, the action (where power is not given by the general convention to make it authorizative or canonical) shall be held to be declara-tive, navisory, or horizatory only, and the power to give caponical effect to such declarations, recommendations, or exhoriations is hereby acknowledged to belong to the general convention or to the dioceses respectively.

Several amendments were offered to this article, and a long discussion ensued upon them. Some of the deputies felt that it was advisable that a representative body, estensibly the highest ecclesiastical authority in the State, should define its authority or admit its limita-tions. Others contended that the digest should define its authority or admit its limitations. Others contended that the digest of the canons marked the lines sufficiently, and that the powers of a indernte council were sufficiently defined by the canons of the general convention. The result was that not only were all amendments rejected, but the article besid was beddy discarded from the constitution, and, as a disgranted delegate said, the Council is so organized that it may convens anywhere, at any time, do what it bleases, and yet have no power to carry into effect the resolutions that it passes.

After the constitution had been disposed of the Council univerteek to deal with the legislation that was verteed by gov. Hall a year and. The most important discussion of the session occurred upon this matter. The bill introduced at Aliamy was a heasure intended to charge the system of electing vestrymen. The vestrymen have charge of the material affairs of the parishes, and, according to several deputies, at every election there is an effort on the part of disaffected members to overturn the local administration by "packing" and other modes of political warfare. According to the present statutes vestrymen hold office for one year. This rives the opportunity for the disaffected to gather a large number of voters together and overturn the party in power. The bill which was vetond by Gov. Hill solely on account of clerical errors seeks to establish a system by which vestrymen shall be elected for three years, one-third of the body going out of office at each elections, upon the first Monday after the first Sunday in Advort.

The last clause in the proposed bill called The last clause in the proposed bill called

The last clause in the proposed bill called forth an interesting discussion. It referred to the qualifications for voters in the election of vestrymen. It seems that many officers of the Endscopal Church at present are not members of the ecclesiastical body and have not been implized. The fact that the voters are members of the Church in good standing moved the delegates to resolve that the vestrymen must be baptized members of the Church. Furthermore, the voters must be twenty-one years old and regular communicants.

The bill including these particulars will be submitted to the Legislature at Albany before The bill including these particulars will be submitted to the Legislature at Albany before the close of the present session. This committee was charged with looking after the grail details of the proposed measure: Prof. Egiston, Judge Calvin, C. E. Fatterson, W. S. Cogswell, and Judge Sawyer.

Hishop Huntington's letter was also a subject of discussion, and this committee was appointed to presare an answer; Bishops Potter, Duane, Coxe, and Littlejohn, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson.

Wilson.
In the course of the debate Bishop Potter moved that the Senior Bishop of New York be ex-celled Prestions of the Federate Course, but he one seconded the motion, and, according to the constitution as adopted, the Bishop of New York will be the primate of the new ecclesiastical body.

Into in the evening the deputies adjourned sine die.

sine die. Toledo, Feb. 27.—Probate Judge J. W. Cameings of this city received a destatch from W. H. H. Miller to day saying that Miller will be Harrison's Attorney-General.

The manner in which Evans & Sons' celebrated india Pale Ale and Brown Steat in growing the imported brands proves its superiority. Bottled for private use. Order by mail. Depot, 127 Hudson st.—46n

CLOSE OF THE GERMAN FAIR. Something More Than \$100,000 Realized

for the l'and of the Hospital. The German Hosnital fair in the American Institute building came to a close with a flourish last evening. The Treasurer of the fair, Mr. Samuel M. Schaefer, announced that the gross proceeds of the fair amounted to about \$108,000 and the net proceeds to a little more than \$100,000, Of this sum Manager A.B. Defrece sold \$8,000 works of admission tickets. The art railery will remain open to-day and this evening under the direction of Mr. Wind-

art gallery will remain onen to-day, and this evening under the direction of Mr. Windmiller.

These are some of the successful prize winners: For the most popular lady, Mrs. Franz Schneider, President of the Ladies Committee of the hospital, a sliver placture. For the most popular between direction, For the most popular brewer, due of the hospital, a sliver placture. For the most popular brewer, due of the hospital of truking horn. The most popular bowling club was voted to be that of the Freundschait Club, and its President received as a trophy an elony ninepin and an ivory ball. The Freundschait Club, and its President received as a trophy an elony ninepin and an ivory ball. The Freundschait mentions was voted a gold-headed cane as the most popular physician. The Liederkranz was voted the most popular acciety, and received a gold and silver mounted drinking hern. Frank A. Edret, son of George Ehret, the brower, was made harpy by young indies to determine who was the most popular young man at the fair, Rembold Herrman of the Liederkranz Society received the most votes for the most popular leader. Walter Damrosch was second, Anton Seidl third, and Theodore Thomas fourth. Oswald Ottendorler got a bust of Goethe for being the most popular benefactor of the hospital, and Mrs. Hormann thi a bronze statue for the most popular leader. Walter Damrosch was second, Anton Seidl third, and Theodore Thomas fourth. Oswald Ottendorler got a bust of Goethe for being the most popular and successful manager of fairs in town.

The most popular Schnetzen corps was decided to be the Harlem Independent Rilles, and it got a benutiful ribe. A Weber plane was won by George Atwell of 90 Fulton street, the kramien's Banch panne by Miss Quiss of Brooklyn. Carl Schurz won a basket of champagne on Tuesday night, Mrs. President schneider was presented with a screen by the ladies of the booths, School Cummissioner liandoph Gurgenheimer won a big Bohemian glass punch bowl with twelve glasses.

The eldest sens of the brewers Schaeler. Roupert,

MRS, WILLCOX KILLS HERSELF. Her Two Little Daughters See Her Take

a Razor and Cut Her Thront. Mrs. Clara L. Willeox, the wife of Superin-

tendent E. S. Willcox of the New Jersey Print Works, at Soho, N. J., killed herself by cutting her throat with a razor, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, in the presence of her two children, at her home in Bloomfield. Mr. Willcox had just left home to go to the works, and the servant entered the dining room and asked Mrs. Willcox what she should prepare for breakfast for the children. Mrs. Willcox said breakfast for the children. Mrs. Willcox said she would see, and went to a bedreem where her two little girls were sitting up in bed. She went directly to the bureau, took a racer from a drawer, and killed herself. As she fell to the floor she fluing the rager under the bed. The children shricked when they saw her fall, although they did not see that she had cut her threat. The servant ran into the reem, and seeing the situation added her cries to those of the children. She ran out of the house and across the road to the residence of Flias Osborn, Jr., and he summoned Dr. William H. White, who found the woman dead.

Mrs. Whicex has been lifter several years, and it is believed her suftering caused her to seek relief in death. She was the daughter of John Hyatt of Brooklyn, a New York Post Office emptoyee.

THE FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

boggan Slide in Brooklyn. A mishap occurred to the elevator car used

in raising people from the ground to the upper end of the toboggan slide at the Casino in Fifth avenue and Union street, in Brooklyn, last night. About 9 o'clock, when the car was making the ascent with eight young persons aboard, the wire cable supporting it snapped The deputies to the Federate Council of and the car fell to the ground. The passengers were all thrown together in a leap, and whon taken out it was found that all were more or less cut and bruised but only three were so much hart as to require medical attention. These were Miss Susse Layton, aged 18, of 278 Eighth street, who had a contusion on her back; George Gardner, aged 18, of 51 Third place, who also had contusions on his back. and Henry Lenzschach, and 1v, of 52 Garnerd place, whose ankle was sprained. They were attended by Surgeen Cardwell, and were removed to their homes in an ambulance. The end of the silide is twenty-five leet from the ground, but the car fell before it had reached half the height. There are usually a dozen or more persons in the car, but last night, owing to the unfavorable weather, the attendance was small.

Got Him Cut with a Jimmy to Marry Him Robert Robertson, a Jersey City plumber, promised to marry Miss Maud Elliot, a goodlooking Greenville girl, 18 years old. He didn't keep his promise, and yesterday she had him arrested. He was locked up in the city prison. An hour afterward he sent word to Capt. Me-Ray that he was willing to marry the girl. She was sent for. She came with her mother. A policeman was sent to Robertson's cell to release him. He returned in mediately, and said that the cell could not be opened. Justice Weed was on hand to perform the ceremony.

Word was sent to Police Bradquarters, and Col. Robinson came around with the sectional timing that Billy Porter used in robbing the First National Bank of Weel-awken. The whole party went down to the cell, and Miss Liliot assisted Justice Weed in prying open Robertson's cell door. It took half an hour's time and a tot of musicie to do it. The marriage centony was completed five minutes after it was done. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will go to house-keeping. Kay that he was willing to marry the girl. She keeping.

The Fire Board yesterday dismissed from the force Fireman Meticade of Engine 1, accused of visiting a disorderly house: suspended Building Inspector Michael McAvoy, who was thed by Justice Daffy on a charge of intoxication, and fined Building Inspector charge of intoxication, and fined furifiling Instructor. Dennis Boris five days just for making a faine report! Fireman J. C. Rogers of Engline 6 was fixed ten days, pay and reprimanded for intervication. Fireman F. Cough an of Kusune 8 was fixed ten days, pay for palling Fireman Mend's none, and Fireman Mend was fixed three days pay for striking temphian with a curry comb. For absence without leave fireman Sweet of Engine 1 three days and, assistant foreman Lewis of Engine 1 three days and, and Fireman Joseph Lynch of Truck 5 two days; pay.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Czor is expected at Berlin in March.
The Parliament of New South Wales was obened re-terlay. The Hon. J. H. Young was resected Speaker of the Assembly.

terday. The tion J. II. Young was reslected Speaker of the Assembly.

The Hon, James M. Marvin of Saratage vesterday colebrated the stoth anniversary of the birth. It also in excelent health and spirats.

The French discreminent intends to say the Chamber of Deputies to polynome until March 7 the discretion of the registering american state to the lasting Coll.

Charles of him, aged 7 years a former Collector of the lasting Coll.

Charles of him, aged 7 years a former Collector of the lasting Coll.

The forty employees of the best and shee firm of Edwin C. Larra Co. who struck out Monday Including Interference for piece works, went back reserved y morning. However, the firm having accepted to their standards.

Howard Anderson white, was hanged at Goldshor.

C. yearstay for the morning of M. It, Poster Lasting, Poster was a research to the residence of the first production of the collection of Anderson Anderson Spielethow Interfaced to the residual of the collection of the Anderson Anderson and Spielethow Interfaced for the Angelethow Interfaced for the first production of Anderson Anderson Spielethow Interfaced for the formation of the Angelethow Interfaced for the first production of Anderson Anderson Spielethow Interfaced for the first production of Anderson Anderson Spielethow Interfaced for the first production of Anderson Anderson Spielethow Interfaced for the first production of the African Anderson Spielethow Interfaced for the production of the African Annie and Anderson Anderson and Annie and

The scenarer Norgan tip, taget cardiner, bound to New York from Calverion with a rarge of extending their property of Materiae on Saturday in a strong pertiseast wind and heavy sen. The Stutish steamer apex houghts toward from Railmore, went to be assessment of the studies afternoon and towed her to Character.

BROKE THROUGH A BRIDGE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DISASTER ON THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY IN CANADA.

The Pullman and Dining Car of the St. Louis Express Wrecked-Eight or Ten Passengers Killed and About Thirty Wounded Persons Taken Out.

St. Grondt, Ont., Feb. 27 .- The most berible accident in the history of western Ontarto since the Designdins Canal accident some years ago, in which nearly one hundred lives were lost, occurred here this evening just after 6 o'clock to a train on the Great Western Railway. Just to the west of the village is an iron trestle bridge of three spans over a branch of Grand River, which flows west and south of this place. At the hour named a train known as the St. Leuis express, bound east to Hamilton, passed here. Just east of the station the piston rod of the locomotive broke, and by bounding against the track forced the rails to spread just as the first part of the train was entering on the bridge. The lecometive, tender, and smoking car passed over in safety, but the first passenger car. Pullman ear, and the dining room car went erashing through the middle section of the bridge into the river below.

The Pullman ear, so great was the velocity at which its train was running as the bridge sank down, erashed into the first car, rebounded, was thrown clear off the bridge, and turning completely over landed right side up. This car contained most of the unfortunate passengers. The dining car was left standing on end at the foot of the eastern pier, and the firstclass passenger couch lay a shapeless heap of splintered iron and timber close alongside

The news of the terrible calamity spread like wildlife through the village, and soon the ter-ror-sirieken villagers, with all the medical and surgical assistance the town affords, were flocking to the scene of the disaster. The train. which is generally one of the heaviest loaded on the line, was made up to-night of five ecaches, consisting of baggage, smok-er, first-class passenger, dining room, and Pullman sleeping cars. In the dining car at the time the accident occurred were only about seven passengers, besides the waiters. Supper was on the table and had just been announced, so that, had the train gone down a few minutes later, the unfortunates would have been in the enjoyment of what would to many have been their last meal on earth.

The first of the villagers who reached the scene describes it as one of sickening horror. From out the twisted and broken cars and from out the death chasm below the bridge could be heard piereing shricks of anguish and eries for aid, while the moans of the dying and the prayers of those pinned in by the timbers made the stoutest hearts quail with pity and blanched the sternest cheeks. At once work of rescue was begun. Huge bonflers were lighted at either side of the wrecked train to illuminate the scene, fast growing black with the coming night, while strong men with axes, saws or crowbar in hand worked as never had they worked before to rescue the suffering passcugers.

Express wagons were hastily turned into improvised ambulances to carry the dead and wounded to the station house, which, for the time being, was used as a temporary Morgue, and to its three hotels, which had been thrown open to receive the wounded. When these places were filled the work of identification The following is a list of the killed and

The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

Killed-Grore Tergat of Mitchell, William Wempot Condon, Pr. Swan and A. W. Francis of Woodstock, Mr. McLean of the firm of McLean & Boscher of Neutroli, Mr. Haites of Hamilton and Capt. Moere of Brantford, bother the Salvation Army, and Mr. Feers of Woodstock.

The following are more or less severely wounded:

Thomas t. Pouttey, temperance between Mrs. Jen-

Woundled:
Thomas L. Doutiney, temperance Lecturer, Mrs. Jennines and May Jennings of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Buddia of Jorchester, Mrs. Highls of Toronto, Mrs. McLeod of Ingersol, Msa Chaffee of Fonthic, Main, James Hyslos of Conderich, Ban Peacock, R. W. Knight of Woodstock, John McKinley of Detroit, Fred Hancock of London, teorge Perbes of New York, J. H. Mirshind and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Beginn, John H. Wilson Residenced of Chathain, Mrs. Evans of Hamilton, teorge Margetts (Infinity of Reprint John Chenton, Conductor Movel Lespinsty, D. W. Kain of Woodstock, William Bennett of Sanlace, Mich. Dr. Legiperso of Geverland, A. W. Francis of Woodstock, Legiperso of Geverland, A. W. Francis of Woodstock, Legiperso of Geverland, A. W. Francis of Woodstock, Mich. Br. Legiperso of Geverland, A. W. Francis of Woodstock, William Bennett of Sanlace, Mich., Dr. Legiperso of Geverland, A. W. Francis of Woodstock, Mich.

The engine driver and fireman of the wrecked train jumped from the engine before the crash came, and both are seriously, perhaps fatally, fnjured, Had they stood by their engine they would in all probability have escaped unhard.

The Backbone of Winter Broken.

The snow, rain, fog. high percentage of humality and generally muggy condition of the atmos-phere that made life to New Yerkers a burden yester-day was not the result of any general storm, although day was not the result of any general storm, although semilar conditions prevailed in almost every State, except in the Northwest, where it was given. It is evident that the winter has foot liegrip.

It was showing from this city northward to Canada and rathing in all states beriefing on the Mississippi liver, he out and Alamitic coasts south of New York. The only storm sentre on the map was in Texas, and its nelvance premises to provide a continuance of this disacreatise weather for a day of two. At N. Vincenk, Minn, the mercury stood at zero, but elsowhere it was warmer.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by the thermometer at Perry pharmacy, in The Sex hunding: S.A. M. 350, S.A. M. 351, S.

Stenal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-Pachusetts, Himde Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, Scaring, nearly stationary temperature; western For enatorn Pennsylvaria and New Jersey, Clearing; in silv an onery temperature, variable winds. For the Detrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Delawars, fair, in air santhanis comperature, variable winds. For West Virgitis, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and China fair, recent light rate along the lakes, nearly statishery temperature, variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Prederick Schaefer, a safter on the bark Victoria, from tertin for this port, fell overboard on Jan. 10 and was The National Express Employees' Association will give a receiption of Macmerchor Hall in Pifty sixth the grammer school, to a recemb street, on The active scope an inga common objects.

St. John's Social Union of St. John's Evangelical La-theran finitely celebrased its 18th anniversary in the bunday school building on Tuesday. Similar school building on Tuesday.
Judge of Strien hes granted an absolute divorce to
Delta Junke spiel from Henry Dinkelspiel: to Peter
stevory and from Augusta M. Stenerward, and to Marion
Cook from John Cook.
A dearnous and unvoiced entertainment will be given
the evening at the Berkeny Lyceum by the Senior Class
of schumic College. The proceeds will be devoted to
the payment of the offace debt. or summing college. The proceeds will be devoted to the paying of the Methas delt.

As John P. M. yearerday fire broke out in the Episcopal Chirch of the Resculter at Taightymas, street and fourth avenue, and did satingle to the extent of \$50. A detective intervent of the batter.

Wilhers with a way searold veteral of the old Yolunteer give Department, is to be burned to day from higher treatment. It is to be burned to day from higher treatment. The burner has been also as the foot of Jackson street severeday has been destricted as one families and the resulting the developing the several batter of Typegraphical Chiral Street and the rate of the way as higher of Typegraphical Chiral Street and the several process of the college of the college of the several for the several street of the college of the college for it when the many of the college for it was not considered as the formal of the college of the several form the several for the several forms as the college of the college for it is seen that it is a second of the college of the several forms as the several forms a d chasels with Promitty be the broader.

The Board of Libraryon westerful awarded contracts of far furnishing transpart rection so, in 1984, street, and the state of the furnishing received the contract for furnishing Part in for several preserved the contract for furnishing bone the contract for further layer box has a far further box and the Abdrew Mannfanturing Components with the contract for further box box because it is a like that Threening are a will be worth of the further than the season to the fact that the contract for the first things of the further several properties are publicated by an analysis of the Feodral of the further the eventual for the further this event the eventual to the toucher first and have stored in the formula of the Republic Marketing and the state of the contract arms of the Republic Marketing and the three times are Wheeler.

The Part Commissioners externing ordered that alter-